

PLAYER'S CLUB PRODUCTION, IBSEN'S PLAY, 'THE WILD DUCK' OPENS TONIGHT, MOYSE HALL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Final Dress Rehearsal Shows Polished Performance

CAST CONFIDENT

Stage Set, Properties and Costumes Typical of Nineteenth Century

CLIMAXING weeks of preparation and rehearsal, the first performance of the Players' Club production of Henrik Ibsen's world-famous tragedy, "The Wild Duck," will be presented in Moyse Hall tonight at 8.30 p.m. Two other performances will be given on Friday and Saturday nights.

With two dress rehearsals packed away under their belts, the cast is all prepared for the opening night; expectation among members of the company for a successful show runs high. Last night's rehearsal ran smoothly, and the players showed a knowledge of their lines and parts which promises a polished performance.

CAST.

The cast have now got the feel of the play, and the small audience of stage hands and officers of the club were heard to chuckle over some of the many ironically witty lines which both infuriated and delighted Ibsen's contemporaries.

The cast as finally selected reads as follows:

Peterson.....Carlo Bos
Old Werle.....Tim Stapleton
Griegers Werle.....Ambrose Saunders
Hjalmar Ekdal.....Reuben Ship
Old Ekdal.....Maurice Hecht
Gina Ekdal.....Kitty Haverfield
Hedwig Ekdal.....Helene L'Esperance
Molvik.....Glyn Owen
Dr. Relling.....Ralph Flitton
Mrs. Sorby.....Barbara Mullen
Grogberg.....Bob Spencer
Jensen.....Jim Armstrong
Gentlemen.....Stephen McNutt,
Talbot Johnson.

The scenery employed for the play has taxed the ingenuity of the Architects and all the resources of the Players' Club. Two large sets were required: they present a vivid contrast between a richly ornate interior of the home of a wealthy gentleman in nineteenth century Norway and the dilapidated attic studio of a poverty-stricken photographer.

Heavy mahogany furniture, horse-hair sofas, old-fashioned portraits of grim Calvinistic grandfathers and grandmothers; old oil lamps are some of the peculiar objects which the Properties Committee was called upon to provide. The Players have now quite a collection of antiques, and their sets are remarkably faithful representations of the period.

Costumes have also been a source of worry. Tail-coats, Prince Alberts, checked trousers, and shoe-string ties for the men, and floor-sweeping draperies, bonnets, and elaborate veils for the women, have been procured to revive the sartorial splendour of a by-gone age.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

Architectural Exhibition, Strathcona Hall.
3.00 p.m.—Literature Society, Room 45, Arts Building.
4.00 p.m.—Chemical Club, Strathcona Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Arcand Speech, Union.
8.15 p.m.—Biological Society, Union Ballroom.
8.30 p.m.—Players' Club, Moyse Hall.

TOMORROW.

8.00 a.m.—I.V.C.F. Breakfast, Union Grill.
5.00 p.m.—Commerce-Engineers debate, Engineering Building.
8.30 p.m.—Players' Club, Moyse Hall.

SATURDAY.

8.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F., Stanley Presbyterian Church.
8.30 p.m.—Players' Club, Moyse Hall.

PLAYERS' CLUB CAST



REUBEN SHIP as Hjalmar



KITTY HAVERFIELD as Gina



HELENE L'ESPERANCE as Hedwig



RALPH FLITTON as Dr. Relling

MALLIS TO ADDRESS I.V.C.F. BREAKFAST

Meet Again Saturday Evening in Stanley Presbyterian Church

A Missionary Breakfast under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held tomorrow morning, at 8 a.m., in the Union Grill room. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ernest Mallis, who is now visiting Montreal.

The speaker is a man of outstanding ability, having been born in India, and having been educated in New Zealand and Australia. After his return from Australia, he joined the Indian Army, where he soon rose to the rank of Captain. He travelled to Scotland, where he studied, and was ordained. He then returned to India where he worked for some years before coming to Canada. At present he is in much demand as a young people's

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ECONOMISTS PLAN MOCK PARLIAMENT

C.C.F., Conservative, Liberal Parties to Be Represented by Club Members

PLANS for the Mock Parliament which the Political Economy Club are preparing for February 23 at 8.15 p.m. in the Union were announced by the club executive last night as receiving the final touches. The House is to be formed of the three major national parties in Canada today under the leadership of Neville Wykes of the C.C.F. Party, Ronnie Bennett of the Conservatives and Bob Sylvestre of the Liberal Party, with Professor Hemmion in the chair as speaker.

The main principle of the Parliament is to get all club members to join one of the three parties and so discuss problems of interest to students of economics and others first at the Party Caucuses which will be held a few days before the main

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Medical, Dent., Plumber; Formal Dances Scheduled for February

Executives of the Various Faculties Release Plans for Annual Frolic—Each Attempting to Prove Superiority Over Others

By S. R.
WHAT do you think is going to happen on the evenings of the 18th, 19th and 25th of February? You have in all probability conjectured already, but in all probability again, you are wrong. For the Plumbers, Dentists and Medical Balls have been scheduled to be held on the foregoing evenings, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

We hear from a reliable source that the Plumbers are contemplating putting on a floor show at their Ball which is being held at the Mount Royal Hotel on the eve of February 25. Each year is arranging a skit of its own and our informer asserts that the "class of them all"—Engineering '40, is sure to top them. The affair is being put on immediately before the long week-end, to the advantage of everyone.

MED. BALL.

After expounding loudly as to

the injustice of confusing him with a certain Mr. Hugh Farrell, we finally managed to extract some information about the Annual Medical Ball from Hugh Garol, committee head for the Ball. He announced that most of the tickets had been sold except for a few remaining in the hands of various class representatives. As you may know by now, the Medical Ball is being held on February 18, at the Mt. Royal Hotel.

The Dental social event of the season is to be on the 19th, also at the Mount Royal, with Jack Bain and his ten-piece band officiating. The Dentals, too, assert that this year's Ball is expected to outshine all other events—not mentioning any names, of course—held around the same time. Unique entertainment is promised and the committee welcomes all members of the student body and their friends.

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NOVEL ATTRACTIONS PLANNED FOR DANCE

SURPRISE entertainment attractions will be featured at the Maccabean Circle informal dance on Saturday, February 19th, executive members stated last night in outlining plans. What these novelties will be could not be learned, but details will be announced shortly, they promised.

Joe Cane's orchestra will supply music, and in addition to the other entertainment a dance contest will be held, it was announced. Winners in a swing session will be awarded prizes. Tickets at 75 cents a couple may be obtained from Reuben Silver, Allen Gold, Bill Viner, Sydney Friedman and Morton Godine.

LEWIS TO TALK ON WILD FOWL

Federal Officer Will Speak on Proper Preservation of Canadian Fowl

Biological Society Meets This Evening in Union Ballroom

"CANADIAN Wild Fowl" will be the subject of an address by Dr. F. Harrison Lewis tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8.15, at the meeting of the Biological Society. Dr. Lewis, who is Federal Migratory Bird Officer of the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, is chiefly interested in the proper preservation of wild fowl, for so much protection can be just as harmful as wilful destruction. Too much protection inevitably results in too great a population for that area, which means starvation for many of the very creatures that were to have been protected. The numbers of the Brant geese have been greatly reduced in this way. The elder duck, on the other hand, has been disappearing because of the demand for elder down.

QUEBEC WILD DUCKS.

Quebec is richly supplied with water fowl of all kinds. Not only are there areas where the concentration of wild ducks form ideal conditions for the hunter, but in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are located some of the largest sea bird rookeries in North America. Some of these, such as the beautiful gannet colony at Bonaventure Island, are well known to tourists and summer visitors. Sanctuaries have been established by the Dominion Government.

The lecture will be illustrated by slides and by many of Dr. Lewis' most recent pictures, some of which were taken at those very rookeries on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. All those interested will be welcome.

MORE EXHIBITS OF SKETCHES PLANNED

Architects Will Form Club and Hold Drawing Classes

Final Day of Current Exhibition of Architects' Drawings

The Architects' art, currently being exhibited at Strathcona Hall, will be held over till Thursday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m.

The purpose of this exhibition is to interest those students of McGill who enjoy painting and sketching. The committee hopes that if sufficient interest is evinced, a pen and brush club will be organized. There is no admission charge.

Students wishing to submit sketches to a future exhibition are asked to sign their names in a book there. The committee is sure that the available material has by no means been exhausted, accordingly the exhibit is being kept open till tomorrow. All who sign are eligible for membership in the new club.

This sketching club will hold classes and take trips to the country. Continued on Page Four.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AT CHEZ MAURICE NIGHT

A L. HARTLEY will support the Men's Glee Club in their first public appearance of this season next Tuesday evening, the 15th, for the "McGill Night" at Chez Maurice. Stewart Reid, president of the club, expressed the hope last night, that the singers will be supported also by a large part of the student body as the general expenses of this supper dance will be only \$1.25 single or couple, with a twenty-five per cent. reduction on drinks, a large turnout will certainly be on hand to supply this support.

The Glee Club will also broadcast on the 21st of this month from Ogilvie's. Student coupons will be carried to identify the students.

MCGILL C.S.A. BRANCH SET UP

Student Assembly Will Continue Work of Winnipeg Conference

National Campaign for Federal University Scholarships Constitutes Major Activity

THE local branch of the Canadian Student Assembly, an outgrowth of the National Conference of Canadian University Students, will be officially launched on the McGill campus next week at an open meeting of students at which the organizational set-up, and the activities of the Assembly will be outlined.

In a statement made to the "Daily" last night, Grant Lathe, chairman of the resident executive committee of the C.S.A., declared that branches of the C.S.A. will be set up on every Canadian campus. A national co-ordinating committee composed of one student of each university was elected at Winnipeg, which will direct the work of the assembly on a national scale. In addition, local committees were set up to carry on the work at each university.

COMMISSION TO FUNCTION.

The commissions dealing with curricula co-operatives, and student life, organized last fall in connection with the national conference, will continue to function as part of the assembly work. In addition a national campaign will be inaugurated for the establishment of Federal-university scholarships for worthy students who are unable to finance themselves. A resolution advocating the establishment of such scholarships was passed at the Winnipeg Conference.

When interviewed last night Don Sutherland, chairman of the local assembly committee, stated that an invitation has been sent to

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UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SERVICES PLANNED

Students to Take Part in Services and Lead Litany

Representatives of Various Campus Organizations Present at Symposium

"THE Place of Religion in the University" is the topic of the symposium to be held at the non-sectarian University Students' service next Sunday evening in St. James Church. All Protestant and Jewish denominations will take part in this service, which is being organized by a joint committee, representing the Students' Executive Council, the S.C.M., the Maccabean Circle, and the Theological Undergraduate Society.

Dr. Bruce Hunter, minister of St. James Church, has invited the students to use the church. He will be present at the service, which takes the place of the regular Sunday evening service there.

David Lim Yuen, Morton Godine and Ivor Williams have been an

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ADRIEN ARCAND DESCRIBES AIMS OF QUEBEC FASCISTS; ADDRESSES STUDENTS TODAY

FOR CANADA?



Commander Scott of the Quebec Fascist Party, who drills Leader Arcand's "Legions" in Montreal and vicinity. A picture of Arcand is in the background. Arcand will address McGill students in the Union this afternoon.

DEFENDS 'LEGION' DRILL

Discipline Necessary for Youth to Overcome Inferiority Complex

PADLOCK LAW LAX

Addresses Symposium of Social Problems Club in Union Ballroom Today at 5 P.M.

By E. A. L.

"THE object of training Canadian youth in Fascist 'Legions' is not to teach them to fight, for all weapons are strictly forbidden, but to teach them to overcome any inferiority complex, to stand up like a man, instead of crawling like a worm." With these words Adrien Arcand, editor-in-chief of L'Illustration Nouvelle and Supreme Chief of the National Social Christian Party in Canada last night closed an interview with the McGill Daily concerning the aims and achievements of the Fascist party here in Quebec. Arcand is to address an open meeting of the Social Problems Club in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today.

"The Padlock Law of Quebec is incomplete for it does not offer sufficient protection against atheism. Anything against God should be outlawed. We must have free speech but not freedom of lying and deceiving for this latter is the cause of our disunity today. We should have concentration camps for those hypocrites who cry out against a white man's Empire while they themselves are working for the greatest empire ever conceived, a world empire with capital in Moscow. The Jews cry out for Democracy because it gives them such freedom to obtain control not only of our economic life but of our minds. The more Jews and Reds preach against God and against discipline, the more we will stand up for these."

JEWISH INFLUENCE

"The Bank of England, in reality the private bank of the Rothschild brothers, has furnished the Bank of Canada with Mr. Osborne, the real manager of this institution. The Bank of Canada itself was imposed upon this country, against all economic interests, whether commercial or industrial, after the forces of the Conliffe and MacMillen Commissions which were only too ready to win influence by imposing the will of the Jewish bank."

"Trying to mould the minds of white youth today, Jewish interests control the cinema, the stage, much of the press, fashions and many other avenues of influence. On the screen they have dragged into the mud such Christian figures as the Duke of Windsor and Catherine of Russia at the same time elevating such Jews as Disraeli, and Zola. We have no quarrel with the Jews personally but let them not attempt to rule our very minds."

FASCISM IN QUEBEC.

"It is difficult to give definite numbers but our party is large and continually growing. At Sorel we succeeded in smashing the Cardin electoral machine having our candidates elected as mayor and alderman, while at Valleyfield three of the four Fascist men were elected as aldermen. Quebec Fascists are affiliated with the Canadian Nationalist party in Ontario and with a similar group in the Prairie Provinces. We have no ties with Germany or Italy except as far as we are both Fascist. In the Anglo-Saxon world, including the United States, we are evolving a formula of Fascism that will put Italy, Germany and other European fascist countries far behind as to practical results."

"The object of the Fascist party in Canada is to bring about a new

Continued on Page Four.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS TODAY

Effie Astbury Presents Paper on Classics

Greek Tragedy to Be the Subject of the Paper Under Discussion

"CAN Greek Tragedy be successfully revived?" will be the subject of a paper to be presented to the Classical Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. It will be discussed by Effie Astbury, a fourth year honour student in Classics.

"It is very difficult for modern audiences to appreciate the classical drama owing to the intricacies of plot, wording, historical and mythological allusion, and the use of the choruses," she stated yesterday. "It is these difficulties which I will discuss, and I will mention some of the attempts to reproduce the ancient drama recently, such as O'Neill's 'Electra.' I will also mention several attempts to produce Greek plays on the modern stage."

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NEGRO POET TO ADDRESS CLUB

Langston Hughes Will Be Guest Speaker at Cosmopolitan Club

Will Discuss Racial Oppression in the United States and Mexico

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, Langston Hughes, noted Negro author and poet, who has pioneered in combating injustice in Europe and America, will give a recital of several of his noted poems, under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club at Strathcona Hall. In United States, he has striven against racial oppression; in Europe against the Fascist domination of Spain. Thus he will probably speak on his dramatic and discouraging battles in this socially and economically important connection.

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Fourth Year Engineering Leading In Inter-Class Debating League

Faculty Teams to Meet B.H.S. at Macdonald Saturday—Debate Against School of Commerce Next Friday

YESTERDAY afternoon in the Engineering Faculty John Drummond and Jim Kayser in upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that an industrial corporation should hold more consideration for its employees than for its shareholders," defeated the third year team of George Archambault and John Langley. The affirmative's win was the fourth in a series of victories and places this fourth year team in an extremely enviable position in the race for the Undergraduate Trophy. In the two remaining debates of the Undergraduate League Fourth year meets second year on the following subject, "Resolved that McGill University should offer scholarships for athletic achievements," and the second and final debate contend with first year on the possibility of reviving hazing at McGill.

In the meantime the Engineers have on their crowded schedule two important debates for the very near future. On Saturday evening of February 10th on the occasion of the Plumber's visit to Macdonald College to meet the students there in a highly varied programme of hockey, basketball, supper, debate, and informal hop the Engineers will discuss with the Faculty of Household Science the advisability of moving the Engineering Faculty out to St. Anne de Bellevue. A large representation of the Campus Technocrats are expected to attend. On Friday, the 18th, the long-awaited debate between Commerce and the as-yet-undefeated Engineers will take place. Christopher Ellis, the noted Montreal news commentator, will act as judge and comment on the debate. The resolution will concern the desirability of the

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University Assistance or Political "Hand-Out"

It was recently announced that the Government of the Province of Quebec is going to assist the University of Montreal financially and that all the other Universities in the Province could expect to benefit *pro rata*. Such an announcement is welcomed by all as being an intelligent step on the part of our Provincial Government.

However, on looking closer into the question we find that the Government hopes to develop a school of mines at Laval—a school—which will rival others in excellence and in equipment. Our question is this "Why develop an absolutely new school of mines in the Province when we already have an excellent one at McGill and the beginnings of an excellent one at the Polytechnical Institute?" It would seem that the Provincial Government could do a better job with less or the same money by assisting universities already possessing a school of mines rather than by trying to establish a brand new one.

Ours is a large Province—but it is not so large that intra-provincial co-operation amongst educational institutions is precluded. Let us work together. In many fields of technical endeavour the type of training offered is bound to be more or less the same no matter where presented. Let us follow the examples of Co-operation presented by the Universities in the Prairie Provinces. Let one of the Quebec Universities develop one branch—let the others develop others. By each specializing, a great deal can be done. In unity there is strength. Government money spent on such a unified technical education scheme would mean that each dollar would go a great deal further than under the present plan and would in the long run pay the Government greater dividends.

This is the long term view. Is the Government interested in this long term view or is it more interested in satisfying the immediate selfish ambitions of some of its members and of some of those who stand to gain, at least temporarily, from its munificence.

A Great University's Yardstick

Commenting in the McGill News on the appointment of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas to be the new principal of the great Canadian university, Sir Edward Beatty lists his idea of the specifications which he thought should govern the choice. They may be worth reviewing. For they throw some light on the responsibilities of such a position and the qualifications needed to meet them.

It goes without saying that scholarship and culture must be outstanding. Coupled with that must be administrative talent of proven capacity. Desirable also is a personality which will win and maintain respect of the undergraduates and provide a real inspiration to them. There must be also the ability to represent the university suitably on all public occasions. The

choice must be robust in health and not too old to guide the destinies of a great university.

It is a tribute to Dr. Douglas that the governors felt that he measured up to all these requirements and that the offer of the position came to him entirely unsolicited. He was the only man who was offered the appointment, although no less than 60 possibilities had been under consideration. Not one man, however, proposed himself for it. "Such," writes Sir Edward, "is the dignity which surrounds this high position and the equal personal dignity of those who might regard themselves as suitable appointees."

It is interesting to see the yardstick with which a fine educational institution measured the man which it called to its service.

—LOWELL EVENING LEADER.

Freedom of the Radio

In a protest against the raising of radio license fees, Reeve W. E. MacDonald, New Toronto, is reported to have urged members of York County Council to petition the government to ban all religious programs and election broadcasts in Canada.

It is difficult to see how an arbitrary restriction of the air waves will in any way recompense for the new tax. The appeal for such an action is, rather, an appeal to nullify the effectiveness of radio as an expression of public opinion. Governmental control of radio, insofar as it restricts or prohibits the independent expression of individual religious or political views is a blow to democracy and greatly to be deprecated. One can readily conceive the merits of an attempt to raise the entertainment and possibly the cultural value of radio programs, through a measure of state direction. When, however, such direction is carried to the extreme of official suppression of the rights of the clergy, or for that matter, of any citizen, to utilize the air in an honest attempt to constructively criticize prevalent national abuses, an undesirable element of oppression creeps in.

—THE VARSITY.

MUSIC

VIRGIL FOX ON THE ORGAN.
PLAYING on the console of the great organ in Notre Dame Church, Virgil Fox, one of the younger of the well-known organists on this continent, delighted the members of the Casavant Society on Tuesday night in one of the best recitals of the season.

Choosing his programme principally from the modern composers, Fox, evidently a young man, played with a dignified gusto and vivacity, which is undoubtedly the way in which these works should be interpreted. Fox showed no hesitation in his renditions and displayed a remarkable control in his handling of the organ.

The "piece de resistance" of the evening was Cesar Franck's grand symphony in F sharp minor. It is useless to attempt to describe the various moods through which one is carried during the course of this music. Pathos, fortitude, determination, beauty and a final surge of triumph are represented, although at no time is the principal theme entirely lost from view. Mr. Fox made the most of the grand organ as he strove to get the true interpretation of Franck.

One of Handel's Concertos and the familiar Toccata in F Major of Bach's were the only two selections in which Fox delved into the library of the "greats" for his selections.

The remainder of the programme was concerned principally with purely descriptive music. "L'Orgue Mystique" and "The Spinner" were two of the best, and one could shut his eyes and catch the spirit of the music with a minimum of imagination. Even the hackneyed "Old Refrain" was played with a dignity and reserve, which is to the credit of any musician. Mr. Fox is not stodgy, but at the same time he does not overstep the exuberance to which the younger generation is prone.

—C.R.S.

CONSERVATORIUM ORCHESTRA.

The McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra will be heard in a concert this Friday evening in the R.V.C. Students are invited to attend. Mr. R. de H. Tupper will conduct the following program:

- Concerto Grosso in E Minor.....Avison
- Two Choral Preludes.....Bach
- Suite from "Tempest Music".....Locke
- Suite: Capriol.....Warlock
- Allégretto.....Marcello
- Romance, Op. 42.....Sibelius
- Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.....Mozart

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA.

Ossy Renaldi, the young Viennese violinist who has been so favorably received in his American appearances, will play the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with the Montreal Orchestra in their concert this Sunday afternoon. The principal work for the orchestra will be Brahms' Third Symphony. Dean Clarke will conduct.

A WEEK OF OPERA.

The Columbia Opera Company will visit Montreal next week presenting a varied group of French and Italian works. Bizet's "Carmen" will open the week on Monday evening at His

Majesty's Theatre. The complete repertoire follows:

- Monday evening: Bizet's "Carmen."
- Tuesday evening: Verdi's "Rigoletto."
- Wednesday matinee: Gounod's "Faust."
- Wednesday evening: Rossini's "Barber of Seville."
- Thursday evening: Saint Saens' "Samson and Dalilah."
- Friday evening: Verdi's "Traviata."
- Saturday matinee: Flotow's "Martha."
- Saturday evening: Gounod's "Faust."
- Sunday evening: Bizet's "Pearl Fishers."

A Dialogue

"BEHOLD, Hamlet in silent soliloquy!" cried my friend N— when he found me leaning on the mantle over the fireplace in the Union. Now, I am not naturally waspish, but having something on my mind, I asked N— when he disapproved of a man's thinking alone.

"A matter of taste," he said. "I'd rather converse."

"You can always converse with yourself," answered R— who was with him at the time, "and that, in my opinion, is the best conversation."

"You like yourself!" cried N—. "How can you argue with a fool? He will never be convinced."

I turned to R— with a frown. "It is clear," I said, "that the kind of conversation our jabbering friend wants would be with a silly co-ed from the Players' Club."

"Absolutely! Absolutely!"

"Why silly?" asked R—. "Some women are intelligent!"

"Some!"

R— pointed at H—. "There are silly men too; as you can see..."

"Quite true," I said, "there are some intelligent women and some silly men, but, especially in a university, most women are silly, and most men are serious."

"That is a sweeping statement," said R—.

"I know," I answered. "It is sweeping; and it is sweeping because you see that in McGill University there are fewer and fewer serious men each year."

"True enough. And whose fault is that?"

I smiled. "Have you read Stephen Leacock's recent article?" I asked. "He says that men can't work where women are concerned."

"Oh!"

"Leacock's a joke," said N— who was looking out of the window at something.

"It is especially true," I ignored N—, "where work, such as we do in a university, requires a free mind."

"What! And you blame the women for that?" R— said. "If a man lacks the will to be able to carry his responsibilities and do his work, he is not fit to be in a university anyhow."

"You seem to think," I replied, "that a man is so perfectly free that he can suppress his nature. There is a limit to the freedom of man's will."

"Do co-eds affect you that way?"

"I will not deny that they are a distracting influence, much as I keep shy of them. They are a distracting influence to all students, and you yourself say that there is less intellectual seriousness than there ought to be."

"It is the fault of the men."

"It is the fault of their nature."

"Not the fault of the women."

"But we must consider what men are to make up a university. And, man being what he is, there is no place for women in a university."

"I agree that it would be better for the men if they could be alone," R— said. "But what about the education of women?"

"Bah! It's not education they come here for."

"Come, come, there are girls who want and deserve education for its own sake."

"They are a small minority."

"Then how are you to pick the wheat from the chaff?"

"We are not going to pick it. I say there is no place for woman in a man's university. If you have enough women who want an education and not a husband or a good time, go get a college for women. See if they come. If there are not enough to do that, then it's not worth educating women at all."

"I see."

"This is how the matter stands. Co-education spoils the men. They can't work. There are enough co-eds here to give women a separate college, if they are sincere. If they are not sincere, they should not be here anyhow."

"What about the Engineering Building?" put in N— who had come back from the window. "Look at how they carry on, and yet they have no women."

No?

"Well, not in the building."

"The Engineering Faculty is a trade school, not a university," I replied.

As we went down to the cafeteria we passed four co-eds going up the stairs of the men's Union.

—By
R. HARRIS
N. TILLYER
L. DUDEK.

Beauty.

Beauty as gold reposes oft
Where it is least accessible,
Or, like a phantom mocks the grasp
That lovely unpossessable.

And if from cold security
'Tis seized with a too greedy hand
It seems to fade and bestows
An increase of the heart's demand.
By R.H.

Overtones

By DIAL TWISTER

ARE you smart? Can you answer questions? If so, your worries of where to get that necessary wherewithal for college fees are over. You need only capitalize on your resources and you will become rich. Not only that, but you will be acclaimed by the multitudes which weekly crowd the Columbus Hall in Montreal to listen to the Wise Man of Letters as he trips up the unsuspecting visitors. We are, of course referring to the Radio Encyclopedia, which is heard every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. over CFCF.

The procedure for gleaming the coveted shekels from this program is as follows. First, think of a suitable question which you must be able to answer yourself. Then, write it (and the answer) on a piece of paper and send it to the "station to which you are listening." If the Wise Man of Letters happens to pick your questions for use on his program you will get a suitable remuneration. That makes you a script, writer for a radio program, if you are thusly inclined.

The next step in obtaining more money is to utilize the tickets which you will receive for the broadcast. These will be sent to you irrespective of whether your questions are accepted or not. When you arrive in Columbus Hall you will be given a number. If your number is displayed during the course of the program by the announcer you will go up to the witness-stand and you will be asked a question. Should you be able to answer the question correctly you will be further recompensed. By that time you'll be getting money both coming and going, which is very good.

However, let me warn you from the outset that the questions are not "pipes." You are just as likely to get a reference to the culinary habits of the Hottentots as a question about the meaning of "a brown study."

Being a college student you would probably be very well acquainted with Hottentots (college students know all sorts of out-of-the-way people), but you will most certainly not know what a "brown study" (deep thought, to you) is. Consequently, when you leave the stand you may not only feel like going into a "mood indigo," but you will probably look it. All of which boils down to the fact that, as far as the program statistics show, college students don't answer questions half as well as non-collegians. It must be the effect of writing exams—or slump'n.

Should you, however, not be so clever, but possess a talent which will make you eligible for participation in performances by the Glee Club, the Players' Club, the Red and White Revue, or the English Department plays, there is still hope for you. You might appear on the Amateur Show which some cereal company is sponsoring on Sunday afternoons. The trouble with this program is that it comes at such an unearthly hour that nobody is ever up in time to listen to it. That is very good, though, for you can get your immediate family to send in their votes for you, and you will be assured of a berth on one of the "units" which are "on tour" throughout the length and breadth of southeastern Ontario. Cornwall, Iroquois, Prescott, Lancaster, Kingston, Gananoque, and two more points west.

The advantages to be derived from admission to such a unit are self-evident. In the first place you travel. And travel is SO broadening. In the second place you don't have to worry about paying your hotel bill. You never stay in one place long enough to have to go to a hotel, anyway. And in the third place the open hunting season in Ontario is supposed to be something to write home about! Anyway you look at it, radio is a big industry, and needs new men, fresh talent. It needs you, and you, and anybody else who'd like to come along! How about it?

The Alcove

By BROWSER

THERE is no reason why the advantages of the Library should be kept a secret among an exclusive group. Naturally the three hundred thousand and some books there are not all purely technical. Some have even been donated to the Library for the purpose of encouraging bibliophiles, or, still better, to induce others to discover what a wealth of enjoyment lies in reading.

Therefore we feel that there is a lack of some notice of books for those who are interested by anyone who has made any finds in the Library and cares to tell others about them.

For instance, if you don't want to spend much time, but would like to brush away those brain-cobwebs, there are some in the Library books of amusing errors which require absolutely no mental effort for their

enjoyment. **Ho Hum** contains news-breaks from The New Yorker and is filled with errors in "typography and judgment." Appended are slight comments guaranteed to make you laugh whenever the joke falls. Here's an example: "Neatest Trick of the Week" (Headline from the Evening World.)

Night club queen turns to smelling salts at her trial.

Or—

"She triped on the rug," (Nevada newspaper.)

Probably an expensive rug, too.

You can dip into the book anywhere you like and find hundreds like these. It contains as well capital illustrations by O. Soglow. Breaks, "unintentional laughs by tired newspapermen and others," compiled by W. W. Scott, is similar and contains these two classics: "Among the first to enter was Mrs. Clara Adams of Erie, Pa., lone woman passenger. Slowly her nose was turned around to face in a southwesterly direction, and away from the hangar doors. Then, like some strange beast, she crawled along the grass."

"Morgan met his accustomed pursuers, the newspapermen, when he emerged from the courthouse shortly before one o'clock. He varied his familiar phrase slightly by saying, 'H T wel awileg-issuufa-cmfwtymtu.'"

English as She Is Wrote is in the same vein, containing howlers and epigrams like—

"He was young, he was fair, But the Injuns raised his hair."

Effusions including a reporter's lyrical rhapsody on Mrs. Siddons, a sentence of eight hundred words, and an elaboration in legal terms of "Mary had a little lamb." English as She Is Spoke (by Portuguese) is hardly as amusing.

School howlers are always good for a laugh, and Cecil Hunt's Latest Howlers, which are divided into sections according to content, are among the best.

Some people can't resist limericks. We showed a professor one of our favourites from Langford Reed's The Complete Limerick Book, from the Carnegie. A little later, still standing in the corridor of the Arts Building, we felt a slight tap on the shoulder and heard a voice muttering thoughtfully:

"There once was a fellow called Arthur—

"Yes, yes," we said; "go on."

"That's all I've got so far," was his sheepish reply.

You see they get you. A scream of a collection is Less Eminent Victorians in the Redpath. Woodcuts of unbelievable badness and others of great dramatic illustration have been culled from Victorian periodicals for humorous exploitation. A collection for the War Cheery Fund is there, too, arranged in alphabetical order. Our favourite of all is: There once was a poet of Japan Whose poetry never could scan, People said that the thing Never had any swing— He said: "Yes I know, but I always try to get as many words into the last line as I possibly can."

Co-eds who want to get their man might appreciate the Lorimers' wisecrack-full, Men Are Like Street-cars (because if you miss one another one comes along pretty soon). Tactics, lines, approaches and all the other necessities are discussed with refreshing directness by the sixteen-year-old heroine, Illustrations by Marge.

Let that be sufficient for a first dose.

MEN GABBIER THAN WOMEN—

So Claims Speech Professor After Study.

Minneapolis. — (Special) — Unaccustomed as they say they are to public speaking, men enjoy talking more than women do, Dr. Franklin H. Knower, assistant professor of speech, said recently.

In a study of the attitudes of 200 University of Minnesota students and 200 high school students toward 165 speech activities, Dr. Knower found that men responded positively to more speech situations than women did.

The 165 questions in Dr. Knower's questionnaire dealt with the students' attitudes toward subjects talked about, persons talked to, situations and personal conditions under which speech was used, and the forms of speech used.

CONFIRM COMMON BELIEF.

"The data on the subjects talked about and the persons talked to confirm common observations," Dr. Knower said. "For instance, both men and women find it easier to discuss sports than books, religion than business or politics, subjects about which they are uncertain than those about which they are uninformed."

"Both men and women prefer to talk with friends and parents, not strangers; with the object of their affection, not with a person whom they feel dislikes them; with chil-

dren, rather than with their superiors."

TATTTLING DIFFICULT.

Students find it easiest to talk when their personal convictions are attacked, he continued. They find it easier to defend themselves when falsely blamed than to make a quick response when sharply questioned, and they will talk more freely when they are irritated than when they are tired or "blue," he added.

One of the most difficult forms of speech is the reporting of cheating, Dr. Knower said. The speech of optimism—the speech which encourages someone to do his best—is the easiest.

And although no one enjoys speaking of financial difficulties, the majority of students questioned said that it is easier to ask a friend for a loan than to ask a landlord and that it is still more difficult to solicit money for a public cause, he said.

"As for the differences between men and women regarding speech activities," he went on, "men are more adept than women at the use of brusque and vigorous speech, but women, more socially sensitive than men, find it easier to be subtle and diplomatic. And although they do not like to admit it, men are more inclined to bluff than women are."

WOMEN LIKE CONVERSATION.

"Men enjoy discussions, arguments, and formal speeches more than women do, but men do not like more conversation as well as women," he explained. "Women enjoy giving advice and telling stories to children."

Dr. Knower said that the study was made to determine which of the useful speech activities were difficult for students. Those difficult speech situations will be

stressed in the preparation of speech course curricula, he explained.—Daily Cardinal.

M. Hebert

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DIAMONDS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 84-87

By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 8th FEBRUARY, 1938

84. DUTIES:
- Orderly Officer for the week commencing 8th February—2/Lt. R. E. Lundon. Next for duty—2/Lt. A. Mendelsohn.
- Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 8th February—Sgt. F. R. MacRae. Next for duty—Sgt. D. C. Douglas.
85. PARADES:
- The Contingent, less "B" Certificate candidates, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 15th February, for training as per Syllabus.
- DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.
86. CERTIFICATE CLASS:
- (a) Certificate candidates will meet for lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:
- "B" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 15th February, at 2000 hrs. Thursday, 17th February, at 2000 hrs.
- "A" CERTIFICATE—Thursday, 17th February, at 1930 hrs.
- (b) Candidates for "A" & "B" Infantry Certificates will undergo Practical Examination during the parade of February 15th.
87. SKI TRAINING:
- The Ski Platoon will train in the Laurentians on Sunday, 13th February. Time and place of Departure will be announced by the Officer in Charge Ski Training, Lieutenant N. P. Rothchild.
- S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

Dartmouth Ski Carnival Scene of McGill Test

DENT. 1 AND COMM. 2 WIN IN INTERCLASS HOCKEY FIXTURES

Arts 2 and Eng. 3Y Supplied
Stiff Opposition, But Failed
to Gain Lead in Fine
Rallies

KALFAS LED DENTISTRY

Law Defaults to Medicine in
Interfaculty Game—All
Years in Arts See
Action Today

CONTINUING their rapid advance
towards the finals two more
Interclass Hockey teams chalked
up victories yesterday as Dent. 1
and Comm. 2 skated away with the
laurels. The third scheduled en-
counter proved to be too big a
mental hazard for one of the teams,
and the faculty took the blame.

In the first game, Comm. 2 proved
too adept in balancing the ledger
in their favor, and Arts 1 was given
another plunge into the cellar. The
victors opened up quickly, scoring
two goals in each of the first two
periods. It looked like a rout, but
in the final ten minutes the losers
staged a belated rally to tally
twice. This proved to be the high-
light of the game. Decelles and
Reynolds played smartly for the
winners, but Fournier with two and
Bucklon and Holden were the goal
getters. Wells was credited with
both Arts tallies. The second game
was supposed to be an interfaculty
match, but the Law students de-
faulted to the medicals.

In the nightcap, Dent. 1 de-
feated Eng. 3 Y by a 2-1 count
in a fast and interesting game.
Both teams, despite the handicap of
a snow storm, proved adept at the
hidden-puck trick. Many blinding
plays were revealed and at one
stage of the game even the referee
was lost in a fog. The crown-
fillers took the lead on a shot by
Bryant, which Kenst had difficulty
in seeing. After this, the slide
ruler boys designed a play that
was foolproof, and Johnston tied
the score on Dunlap's pass. How-
ever the Plumbers here became
over anxious, and Kalfos caught the
defence a man short and gave
Dentistry their needed point. John-
ston, Elliot and Dunlap played well
for the losers, while Kalfos was
by far the best man on the ice.

GAMES TODAY.
Today the Arts Interclass teams
will stage a tournament of their
own, as all four teams see action.
At 2 p.m. Arts 1 and 2 tangle,
and at 3.30 Arts 3 and 4 clash.
These games should produce some
hard hockey, as a loss for any of
the teams means elimination. In
the night fixture at 6 p.m., Law 2
will argue their cause while Med. 1
attempt to carve out a victory.

Lineups for yesterday's games.
Comm. 2: Charleton, Kaneb,
Bucklon, Fournier, Reynolds, De-
celles, Kennedy, Rubin, Holden and
Fitzpatrick.
Arts 1: Wells, Keay, Ball, Spen-
cer, Taylor, Cameron, Moffatt,
Lefebvre, Nussbaum, Frieland and
McLernon.

Dent. 1: Sacks, Ward, Boyles,
Hannigan, Kalfos and Bryant.
Eng. 3 Y: Kenst, Gonier, John-
ston, Janitsch, Elliott and Dunlap.

The schoolboy's dream that some-
day he will be president is a thing
of the past. A co-ed in the Uni-
versity of Chicago school of business
in a survey of 1,980 public school
children in Kansas City found that
the attitude that money is hard to
earn is common to all groups. Forty
per cent. of the pupils feared they
would be unable to get jobs of any
kind when they get through school.

Team Opposed by Bavarian Squad—Hopes of Success High

EARLY this morning the McGill
ski team set out to test their
skill with some of the best squads
on the continent, including Dart-
mouth, who have held the cham-
pionship for several years. Our
Red team should make a good
showing after their great successes
in the meets they have already
taken part in, although a team from
Bavaria is competing, captained by
Karl Ringer.

Dartmouth's entry will be chosen
from a star group of skiers, whose
captain will be Dave Bradley, and
will include Dick Durrance, former
Olympic man, who features in the
downhill and slalom events. The
McGill team is made up of Bob
Johannsen, Don Tirrel, Doug Mann,
Jim Houghton, Bill Tait, Harold
Stanforth, and Chris Mamen. Three
of the McGill men have been tem-
porarily laid up, Johannsen with a
cut wrist, Stanforth with cold and
Mamen, who injured his back last
week-end in the meet at Ste. Mar-
guerite, but they will be ready for
the carnival.

Last year, in the twenty-seventh
annual carnival, the McGill team
placed second despite several un-
fortunate "breaks," so that it is with
great expectations that we send off
the team. Peggy Johannsen and
Frances MacLeod, both members of
the girls' ski team, will be present
to render moral support and urge
the Red men on to victory.

The first event to be run in the
meet will be the downhill course
on Friday morning, and in the
afternoon the cross-country race,
starting from the golf course. Sat-
urday morning is the slalom event
on Oak Hill, with the jumping in
the afternoon in the natural hollow
on the golf course.

DOWN-HILL RACES ON MT. TREMBLANT

Meet This Week-end for
Class B and C Skiers

THE third annual Mount Trem-
blant downhill ski race will
be held this week-end on the
Tachereau Trail. This trail is one
of the best downhill courses in the
country and will provide plenty of
opportunity for the skiers to show
their skill. The trail is two miles
long and has a drop of 1,050 feet
per mile of drop. The race is open
to both women and men skiers of
classes B and C and for Juniors.
The skiers who wish to compete
must have their zone cards and be
a member of an organized ski club.
Prizes will be awarded for the
contestants in each class. The entry
fee is fifty cents and entry blanks
may be obtained at the Athletic
Office on University street. Entries
close on Friday.

For those who are not familiar
with the locality the following may
be of help. The trail is on Mount
Tremblant and may be reached by
proceeding from St. Jovite, or from
Lac Mercier on the C.P.R. line.
Hotel accommodation may be ob-
tained at Lac Tremblant at the foot
of Mount Tremblant. The return
week-end fare is \$3.00.

President Roosevelt and Norman
Thomas were rated highest as
American statesmen in a mock elec-
tion held by a politics class, at
Reed College. The balloting was
held to show the method of count-
ing votes under proportional re-
presentation.

The pleasing personality that in-
fluences people is born, not made,
in the opinion of Dr. Howard W.
Haggard, professor of applied
psychology at Yale University.
Personality and genius are inborn,
he says.

R.V.C.-ENGIN'RS PLAN INVASION OF MACDONALD

Two Hockey and Two Basket-
ball Games to Be Played

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Engineers to Debate With
Household Science
Students

THE ENGINEERS are once again
about to invade Macdonald Col-
lege but not solely for the purpose
of surveying as they do every
spring. This excursion will take
the form of an athletic contest with
the long-awaited debate. With the
Engineers will go the girls from
R.V.C., who will also take part in
the event. The program will consist
of two hockey and two basketball
games in the way of sports enter-
tainment and what is expected to
be a memorable debate.

The R.V.C. hockey and basketball
teams will leave Saturday morning
at nine o'clock for Ste. Anne,
where the hockey team will meet
the B.H.S. team of Macdonald at
eleven o'clock. Due to Paul Pid-
cock's absence in Toronto with the
hockey squad, the position of man-
ager of the R.V.C. team will be
handled by Bill Snelgrove, who is
an authority on hockey, being last
year's senior hockey manager. In
the afternoon the R.V.C. basketball
squad will attempt to take the
Household Science students out of
the kitchen to give them a lesson in
how to play basketball. For as we
noticed last year when out at Mac-
donald for a little spring training
the B.H.S. girls could certainly toss
plates, etc., about, but we have our
doubts if they are as handy when
it comes to tossing a basketball.
However, if we are wrong, we shall
be the first to congratulate them,
maybe.

McGILL VS. MAC.
The Engineers' part of the pro-
gram has been arranged so that the
boys might have a chance to obtain
a view upon a certain subject
which has been a matter of con-
trovery among some of the observant
Engineers. But let it be known
that this reason is not the only one
for the Plumbers making the excur-
sion. A number of prominent hoc-
key players of the faculty will be
out there to show that they can play
hockey as well as shoot angles on
a transit. With them will go a bas-
ketball team headed by Jack Ross,
who is better known as a boxer.

Then, of course, the debaters of En-
gineering '40, in the persons of Bob
Fricker and Huntley Duff, will
take up the argument with the
B.H.S. girls upon the subject, "Re-
solved, that the Engineering Depart-
ment at McGill should be moved
close to Macdonald." The Engineers
take the affirmative of the reso-
lution. Now we may come back to
the point of controversy which will
be in the minds of some of the
Engineers. Are the girls at Mac
more to be desired than our R.V.C.
beauties? This matter will not be
brought out into open discussion, it
is hoped; but the boys will have
their eyes open. It is to be hoped
that the girls from R.V.C. may be
able to get late leaves so that they
can attend the informal dance
which will be held Saturday night.

The Engineers who have had wind
of the proceedings for the coming
week-end have proved to be most
enthusiastic and it is hoped that
this may give more of an opportunity
of becoming familiar with proceed-
ings and will decide to make the
trip for the small fee of fifty cents
for the bus fare, and a small charge
for the supper and the dance after.
May this also give suitable warning
to the girls of R.V.C. who may wish
to take in the proceedings.

Senior Six Seeks Set of Victories in Weekend Trip

RED NATATORS PLAN SWIM MEET

Event Scheduled for Next
Wednesday at Columbus—
Entries Received

McGILL nite amongst swimmers
will be set aside for Wednes-
day, February 16th in the Colum-
bus tank. The sanctioned swimming
meet sponsored by the McGill Grads
and the University Swimming Club
will feature the triple event pro-
gram of the McKay Provincial
Men's All-round Championship and
the three-event school boy competi-
tion. T. Palmer Howard, Hon. Sec-
retary of the Graduates' Club and
George Vickerson, Honorary Coach
of the University swimmers are the
leading figures in the meet organi-
zation.

The McKay Trophy is awarded
to the swimmer in the Province of
Quebec who gains the greatest num-
ber of points in a six-event pro-
gram. With Canadian records rated
at one thousand marks established
slower or faster are awarded num-
erical ratings. The swimmer gain-
ing the most number of points is
declared Provincial All-round
Champion. Aurel Thomas of the
Quintal Swimming Club was the
1937 champion. The competitors
participate in three events at the
Red and White meet and in three
events at the Y.M.H.A. meet the
following Monday.

School boys will find themselves
on the McGill meet for the first
time. The schools will compete in
two relays. The free style relay
with four swimmers each travelling
fifty yards should bring out a good
field. The medley relay with each
swimmer going the fifty yards in
his specialty will introduce all-
round ability amongst the boys. The
first swimmer swims back stroke,
the next swimmer starts on the
touch and swims breast for the
same distance. The anchor man
completes the hundred and fifty
yards swimming crawl. With each
style of swimming represented in
the one race, schools will have to
call on specialists to uphold their
colours.

The interfaculty race at two hun-
dred and fifty yards was won last
year by the Graduates' team. The
Engineers' team is favoured to re-
gain the championship for the un-
dergraduates. Entries close on Sat-
urday, February 12th, with Major
Forbes at McGill University.

FOOTBALL TALK HELD

YESTERDAY afternoon the third
of Coach Doug Kerr's football
lectures took place in the Union
Ballroom. The meeting was handled
by Fred Wigle, former McGill
football star and head line
coach and John Clogessy. Moving
pictures of this year's Toronto-
McGill game were shown, during
the presentation of which Wigle
and Clogessy criticized the mis-
takes of the players, as shown on
the screen, and offered suggestions
for improvement. It is hoped by
the coaches that by seeing their
faults on the screen the players
will be better able to correct them
next fall when the football season
rolls around again.

After the showing of the pictures,
Freddie Wigle gave the boys a lec-
ture on line play, stressing the
various difficulties of stance and
drive, and pointing out with several
practical illustrations ways and
means of overcoming these diffi-
culties.

Over 45 prospective football
heroes attended this week's session
and everything points to a bright
future for these lectures.

Redmen Journey to King- ston and Toronto for Intercollegiate Hockey Games

RESUMING activities after a
well-earned week of rest, the
Senior hockey team swings into
action on two foreign fronts this
week-end, when the Red team
journeys to Kingston and Toronto.
The Redmen can place a strangle-
hold grip on the Alexis Thompson
Trophy, emblematic of the Intercol-
legiate League championship, which
they won last season without losing
a game, by gaining a double victory.
According to past performances,
Coach Hughie Farquharson's boys
should come through with flying
colours and add two more wins to
their brilliant record.

The Redmen will be after their
tenth consecutive victory as they
have not lost a game since the be-
ginning of this year. The team evi-
dently believe in keeping their
New Year's resolution. The above
omission as to the number of games
won is a result of this correspond-
ent being unable to figure rapidly
after ten; we lost count after
eleven, but we have put an astute
Commerce student on the problem
and the exact result should be
forthcoming by tomorrow.

Friday night, McGill lairds the
Gael in their own den at Kingston.
The league leadership will be at
stake as Queen's went into a first-
place tie with McGill after they had
beaten the University of Montreal
squad. But the Red Raiders should
have no difficulty repeating their
decisive victory of last week over
Queen's.

On the following night McGill
stacks up against Varsity in their
initial encounter of the season. No
game is ever in the bag unless the
Redmen fail to hit their usual stride
they should register a victory over
the Beavers.

All attention will be centred on
the spectacular playing of McGill's
ace line and McConnell, Crutch-
field and Pidcock should give the
Ontario hockey fans the answer to
McGill's continual supremacy in
hockey. The rest of the boys are
in fine shape and should give Cap-
tain Dave Tennant good support in
keeping his goaling record intact.
The Red Raiders make their last
hunting expedition of the year and
carry the McGill banner two steps
nearer to the Thompson Trophy.

At an annual veterinarians con-
ference at Cornell University list-
eners heard that science is seeking
to aid dogs suffering from a malady
that hits their backs in the hardest
place to scratch. The ailment, called
"contact allergy" makes dogs
sensitive to something they touch.
And city pups as well as country
dogs are affected.

Singing, shouting college students
in Denver hired their driver to
stay sober for them. When a police
officer questioned him he said,
"They hired me to drive as long

SENIOR CAGERS OPPOSE QUEEN'S THIS SATURDAY

McGill Seeks First Victory—
Final Practice Is Held Today

Y.M.H.A. DEFEATS McGill

Blue and White Downs Reds
by 31-23—Intermediate
Play Friday

BESIDE seeking their first Inter-
collegiate victory of the season
the senior cagers will be trying to
break a jinx when they invade
Kingston this week-end to oppose
Queen's in a league fixture. The
jinx, which has dogged Coach Van
Wagner's basketballers, is their in-
ability to win games away from
home. This will mark their fourth
trip of the season, and in all the six
games played away, they have not
once managed to come out on the
winning side.

McGill stands a good chance to
take Queen's into camp. Although
not very much is yet known of the
Gael's, they appear to be much
weaker than the other college
teams. In their only game of the
season they lost out to Varsity.
Queen's is coached by Johnny Fer-
raro, who is well known to Mon-
real sport fans by his athletic
prowess but not his ability to pro-
duce winning teams. Western Jour-
neys to Varsity over the week-end
in what should be a close struggle.
After the battle smoke has disap-
peared the standing of the league
should become much clearer.

REDS LOSE TO Y.M.H.A.

In an exhibition game which
allowed McGill to practice their
shooting and combination, they
went down to defeat at the hands
of the league-leading Y.M.H.A.
quintet by the score of 31-23. The
Blue and White squad had com-
mand of play throughout the game.
McGill's marksmanship showed
slight improvement and Rutherford
easily found the range to net
nine points. But altogether, the
boys were taking things easy, con-
tent to give the lead to the
Y.M.H.A. Ziff was the best player
for the winners. Today at 5 o'clock
a practice will be held; Saturday
afternoon the team leaves for King-
ston.

The Intermediates continue their
drive for the playoff on Friday
night when they meet Queen's
Grads. The Intermediates have
been going places lately and a
victory would further their play-
off chances.

The lineup of last night's game:
McGill, Rutherford, Giannasio,
Kingston, Shipley, Wykes, Keyes,
Mislav.
Y.M.H.A.: Ziff, Raffel, Jackson,
Brenhouse, Dikofsky, Korin, Kas-
noff, Kosny, Waxman.

as the party lasted, I'm working
my way through college for fellow
students who like to drink."

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The draw of the tourna-
ment is now up. Will all
girls who signed the previous
list please look for their
names and play the first
round on Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday, the 10th, 11th,
and 12th. Those who do not
do so will lose by default.
These games must be played
as the second round will com-
mence on Monday, Febru-
ary 14th.

McGILL HOLDING MEET

Boxing and Wrestling Cham- pionships Tonight

McGill University will hold its
boxing and wrestling cham-
pionships this evening at the M.A.A.
in conjunction with the Wheel-
men's Association smoker.

The winners of tonight's bouts
will represent the college in the
intercollegiate championships to be
held in Kingston February 25.

Judges: J. W. Ross, Jr., J. C.
Smith, V. Porteous, Bill Adams.
Honorary-referee: S. F. Tilden;
referees: G. Sidders, Tom Sullivan,
Tom Parr, Jim Buchanan, Bill
Burns.

Time-keeper: Major D. Stuart
Forbes.

Master of ceremonies: Bert Light.

Boxing card:

118-pound class: Bazerman vs.

Lee.

135-pound class: Schuster vs.

Annett.

145-pound class: Leslie vs.

Olynnyk.

155-pound class: Stanley vs.

Cowies.

165-pound class: Ross vs. Bris-

enden.

175-pound class: Brown vs. Har-

risson.

Heavyweight: Muttibury vs.

Degnan.

WRESTLING

118—Irving Lapin, B.Sc. 1 vs. Y.M.

H.A. representative.

125—James Eastman, Agr. 3 vs.

Don Rennie, Arts 4.

135—John Pearson, Arts 3 vs. Bill

Todd, Eng. 1, or Hetherington, Mac.

145—Wilbert Saunders, Eng. 3 vs.

Amsworth Scott, Eng. 3.

155—Robert Levine, B.Sc. 3 vs.

Arnold Johnson, Med. 2.

165—Boyd Crank, Arts 3 vs. Ray

Robinson, M.Sc. 2.

175—Fay Begor, Med. 1 vs. Sam

Fromson, Eng. 4.

Heavy—John Kirkpatrick, B.Sc.

vs. Fred Scott, B.Sc. 2.

We are asked to remind all those

who intend to attend the Inter-
faculty Boxing and Wrestling Meet

Continued on Page Four.

WICKSTEED MEET TO BE HELD THIS FRI.

Three Prizes at Stake—An-
nual Gymnastic Meet Held at
Montreal High Gym.

FRIDAY afternoon will witness
another major sports event—
this one being the oldest organized
competition in the University. We
refer to the Wicksteed Gymnastic
Meet, which was first held in 1883,
and, except for the war years, has
been an annual event ever since.

The meet will be held in the
Montreal High School gym this
Friday at 5:15 p.m. Three groups
will be competing. The senior en-
trants will compete for the Silver
Medal, the Sophs and Juniors for
the Bronze Medal, and the Fresh-
men will try for the Dr. Harvey
Cup.

The Intercollegiate team will be
chosen upon the results of this meet
and the Provincial Gymnastic Meet
to be held next Thursday at the
Central Y.M.C.A.

The Intercollegiate Meet is to be
held on February 26, and there is
a possibility that it will be held at
Queen's for the purpose of stimu-
lating interest at both Queen's and
R.M.C. in this sport.

The following entries are anti-
cipated for the meet on Friday:

Graduating Class: G. Beall, J.

Hodgson, G. Duncan.

Intermediate Years: D. Hobbs, G.

Donnelly, C. Wilson, B. Southam.

Freshman Class: D. Sproule, A.

Henderson, B. Robertson.

The officials: Referee, Dr. F. W.

Harvey; judges, Geo. Dumbell, W.

O. Searle, Ray Caron, Hart Deven-

ney, C. A. Burk, Fred Urquhart;

scorers, E. D. MacLachlan, Robert

Brown, D. MacAllister.

ARTS HOCKEY.

There will be no Arts Inter-
faculty hockey practice Friday

afternoon, owing to the fact that
the ice will not be available.

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Avenue

Ladies and Gentlemen

Best of service always

assured

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

President

of the

Women's Union

President

and

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women's Athletic Association. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by

2 P.M.—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1938

TONIGHT! See

HENRIK IBSEN'S

TOMORROW

"THE WILD DUCK"

SATURDAY

at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS 55c

IN MOYSE HALL

MORE EXHIBITS OF SKETCHES PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

try. The committee promises adequate instruction and interesting talks on various phases of art. It will also hold exhibitions of the work done by its members.

The Architects invite everybody to drop in today or tomorrow, for they feel it will be of interest to all.

MCGILL C.S.A. BRANCH SET UP

(Continued from Page One)

Paul Martin, Liberal M.P., and introducer of the Scholarship Bill in the Federal House, to address the inaugural meeting of the Canadian Student Assembly branch at McGill. The remainder of the program will consist of reports to be given on the National Conference, the work of the commissions at Winnipeg, and the work of the commissions at McGill.

UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SERVICES PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

nounced as the members of the symposium. Don Burns will lead the devotions and litany, while Syd Friedman will read the lesson. The service is open to any student, no matter what his faith. Devotion and hymns will be non-sectarian.

INTER-CLASS DEBATING LEAGUE

public ownership of radio broadcasting facilities. James Bulger, President of the Newman Club, and Arnold Isenmen of the McGill Daily will also judge this timely discussion.

Concerning yesterday's debate, Professor George Dodd congratulated the speakers on their efforts. John Aikin and George Flower, both of the faculty of Arts, were junior judges. Victor Savage, of first year, occupied the chair.

MALLIS TO ADDRESS I.V.C.F. BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page One)

speaker throughout North America, and recently addressed the I.V.C.F. Conference in Toronto.

On Friday morning, Mr. Mallis' subject will be "Undetected Losses." This breakfast meeting will be followed by a meeting on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Hall of Stanley Presbyterian Church (corner Victoria and Westmount Avenues). Rev. E. Mallis will address this meeting, and his subject will be "The Secret of Effective Christian Living." All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

NEGRO POET TO ADDRESS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

to be the foremost Negro man of letters, spent his early life travelling through Mexico and the United States. After graduating from a Cleveland high school, he entered Columbia University. There, however, he found prejudice so unbearable that he had to leave. The rest of his life has been a series of adventures—he has been farmer, sailor, author and poet, wandering over the world.

He has written two volumes of poetry—"Weary Blues" and "Fine Clothes for the Jews"—and much prose, including "Not Without Laughter" and "The Ways of White Folks."

ECONOMISTS PLAN MOCK PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Parliamentary meeting and then later at the meeting of the House. The Government in power will be decided upon at the opening of Parliament when a vote will be taken. The Prime Minister will then present the Bills he desires to consider and the discussion will begin.

Anyone interested is advised to contact the Party Leaders immediately in order to facilitate matters for the club executive.

When interviewed last night Nev. Wykes, C.C.F. leader, stated that his party would pursue a conservative socialist programme while in power and that among other topics of

Players' Club

Will the following people please be on time to take over at the BOX OFFICE in the Union today:

9-10 a.m.—Norma Bonter
10-11 a.m.—D. Bennet
11-12 a.m.—Sam Mislav
12-1 p.m.—J. Cronyn
1-2 p.m.—J. Cronyn
2-4 p.m.—Caroline MacMurtury
4-5 p.m.—Angus Smith

Friday, February 11.
9-10 a.m.—Angus Smith
10-11 a.m.—Dick Travis
11-12 a.m.—R. Weldon
12-1 p.m.—Nancy Murray
1-2 p.m.—Angus Smith
2-3 p.m.—Nancy Murray
3-4 p.m.—Angus Smith
4-5 p.m.—Gordon Greaves

discussion at the coming meeting of the House Nationalization of Mines and Resources and Canadian Railway Unification would bear careful consideration from the Government. "A temporary Party Programme and Agenda for the coming session will be posted on the Arts Union Board along with lists for C.C.F. Party members to sign," he stated.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

"Oedipus Rex," and "Medea," for instance.

The speaker will not devote much time to a consideration of the difficulties of production, scenery and properties, although it is possible that different types of translation will be considered. This is the first meeting of the club this term, and it is open to all students to attend, both classical and non-classical.

ADRIEN ARCAND TALKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

policy or political honesty by a rigid regulation of national activity and by a sane, honest policy of national finance. The Fascist party of this province should be good for 15 seats in the Federal House while Western Fascists should be able to elect 13 members. We will not permit any force in this country to bait the French-Canadians and cause dissension in their own ranks. We must build up a national unity, as white men having a code of honour and righteousness, steamrolling out all petty regionalism."

FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

The Fascist parliament will be composed of a certain proportion of farmers, elected by the farmers, while each industry or other division of the population will elect its own representatives. Under this system members will not represent groups with conflicting interests as at present, but will come to parliament with proper information, prepared to act in the best interests of their electors. More than this, only those members whose interests are directly concerned will be permitted to vote upon a question. As a result we will not have butchers and plumbers discussing the railway problem nor physicians trying to handle the finances of the country.

Over each industry there will be a head or director with complete knowledge and control, empowered to carry through whatever plans he considers best. Only in this way can a country be run with the precision and success of a present-day large industrial corporation, where everyone must work towards the realization of whatever plan the management considers best.

MCGILL HOLDING MEET

(Continued from Page Three)

on Thursday to call around at the Athletic Office today or tomorrow to exchange their coupons for tickets. Coupons will not be honoured. The space allotted to students is limited so that it will be a case of first come first served. The bouts, remember, are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at the M.A.A. on Peel street—Thursday, February 10th.

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

David Macqueen Reappointed Bridge Club Results

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire War Memorial Post-Graduate Scholarship (Overseas) for the Province of Quebec has been awarded by the Committee of Selection for a second year, to David J. H. O. Macqueen, M.A. (McGill graduate).

The Committee of Selection was composed of Dr. J. P. Day and Dr. A. V. Douglas of McGill University; Emile, Canon Chartier, of the University of Montreal; Rev. Alexandre Vachon, of Laval University; Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, President of the Provincial Chapter of Quebec, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. C. M. de R. Fenniss, of Quebec, and Mrs. T. J. Guilbault, Convener of the I.O.D.E. War Memorial for the Province of Quebec.

DEBATERS FAVOUR PEACE BY PACIFISM

Kirby and Deane Victorious in Diocesan Debate

The debating team of J. C. Kirby and N. A. W. Deane were victorious

in supporting the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, that Pacifism is the Only Way to World Peace." The case for the negative was presented by A. E. Hawes and L. Temple-Hill. The debate took place in the Diocesan College last night, the final of the Lachlan Gibb Cup series. The affirmative team pointed out that force can never bring anything but force in return, and suggested that groups of pacifists be organized to further the cause. The negative supporters maintained that pacifists cause war rather than prevent them. Professors Fulton and Scott acted as judges.

WILLIAM FAULKNER VOICE OF THE SOUTH

Bruce Ruddick Delivers Paper at Literature Society

"YOUNG novelists who have an original technique to put across should take a tip from William Faulkner," Bruce Ruddick told the Daily yesterday when interviewed on his speech before the Literature Society at 3 p.m. this afternoon in Room 45 of the Arts Building.

"Faulkner introduced a new method of breaking into the novel-writing game," the speaker continued. "The usual procedure is for the country boy to come up to the big city to learn all about life and to pick up the sophisticated jargon of society. It is felt that the writer should come to the publisher and beg on bended knees to have his manuscript published.

"Faulkner, however, did everything he could to be different. He got away from it all, burying himself in the southern hills, and sending his pages of snarling prose post-marked from little villages that couldn't be found on the map. In this manner bewildered publishers were fooled into accepting his challenging revelations of southern degeneracy."

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Dr. Alfred Lozano, Consul-General of Columbia, was the guest speaker of the Spanish Club, held last night in the Union Grill Room at 8:30 p.m. In tracing out the history of his country he divided it into five periods: the conquest of it, the Spanish rule, the Revolution, the Republic up to our day, and the present situation of Columbia.

Dr. Lozano stressed the progress of his country since it had become Republic, noting its economical, social and financial improvements. He also gave a short description of the geographical situation of his country.

Fabio Freyre, second year representative of the executive of the Spanish Club, thanked the speaker for his very picturesque description of Columbia. Dr. Sugars then addressed a few remarks to the members and the meeting was then adjourned.

SOCIETY HEARS THOMAS LAMONT

"Science and Ethics" Discussed at Meeting of Philosophical Society

"Religion finds the origin of ethical standards in the revelation of a Divine Will. Science finds ethics a perfectly natural phenomenon, the expression of the reflexes and instincts of man," stated Thomas Lamont, theological student, opening the discussion at the meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall last evening. Basing his remarks on the article in Nature Magazine of January 15th, "Science and Ethics," by Dr. E. G. Conklin, of Princeton University, the speaker outlined a position which indicated that Science has very little to do with Ethics.

The theories of vitalism and mechanism both had its supporters in the discussion which followed the introduction. Huskins clarified the meaning of "science." Science is more than its applications; it is most of all a method for getting at the way things work. The scientific method has been the most fruitful road leading to the discovery of the laws of nature, the professor of Genetics stated.

Some discussion was held concerning the origin of moral behaviour, but no conclusions were reached.

The next meeting of the Society shall be on Tuesday, February 22, when Prof. Hemmion will talk on "Progress."

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

THE BOOK-SHELF

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DRAMATICALLY realistic in its incident, pungent in its wit, alarming in its implication, this little novelette of the Southland reveals to the Northerner something of the ever-present racial problem which confronts the Southern States.

Living up here, we tend to pooh-pooh rumours of lynchings of negroes in the South and to regard any actual manhunt as being conducted by a small posse of men who are out to help the sheriff.

Thus it is with considerable interest that we read the story of the incidents leading up to the burning of Hogwallow and the negro massacre. The locale of the tale is a road construction gang which employs both races. A sexual crime is committed and the blame laid on an innocent coloured employee of the road gang. There the stage is set for a conflict between the construction gang and the residents of the nearby town. Events pile up one upon another, the power of the Ku Klux Klan is revealed in defiance of the law, and eventually the whole population of the town, emotions keyed to fever pitch, descends on the construction gang headquarters, and there, surging forward on the tide of mob violence, tracks the supposed culprit to his lair and fiendishly wreaks its vengeance. C.R.S.

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THE BIBLE VIEW OF LIFE. By S. C. Carpenter, D.D., Dean of Exeter, London, 1937.

IF Dean Carpenter had reversed the order of the chapters of his book, *The Bible View of Life*, in which his purpose is to show what philosophy of life the Bible has to offer, he would have made his words of much more interest to the average reader. We say "to the average reader" because, while the present order may be very good for the theological student, it is not everyone who has the patience to wade through treatises on eschatology and other complicated theories of religion to arrive at chapters of interest to him.

His first chapters come to the conclusion that the only "Dramatic Persona" of the Bible is God; that although God loved the children of Israel, only a few of them required this love by believing in the Messiah—the course of true love was tangled; it ended in disaster.

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BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

N.S. Max.	%	%
1-Bartram-Earle	64½	67.2
2-Jeffrey-Snyder	58	60.4
3-Merfield-Fullerton ...	57	59.4
4-Piper-Cooper	43	44.8
5-Hellstrom-Hart	40½	42.3
6-Dunn-Henden	38½	40.1
7-Pugh-Robert	34½	35.9
E.W. Max.	84	%
1-Norrish-Archambault ..	54½	64.3
2-Mowatt-Moore	48½	57.7
3-McLaughlin-Decelles ..	48½	57.7
4-Bayne-Wilson	45	53.6
5-Jackson-Wilson	42	50.0
6-Locke-Sawers	41½	49.4
7-Painter-Perham	35½	42.2
8-Stokes-Marshall	20½	24.4

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The eighth sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, February 11th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Macdonald Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. D. A. Keys.
Subject: Some Recent Developments in Applied Geophysics.
All those interested are invited to attend.
C. A. HORTON, Secretary.

LOST.
One seven-ring notebook. Black leather cover. Contains all my Year's notes in Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Natural Science 1, English 2, German 3, and Maths. 1. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and save a life!

LOST.
A black pearl fountain pen, somewhere on the campus. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office for Jeannette Scholnick.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The Executive of the Philosophical Society will have its picture for the Annual taken at Notman's on Friday, February 11, at 5 o'clock.

SUPERS WANTED.

"30-40 Supers" wanted for mob scene for Monday evening or any other evenings of the week for the Columbia Opera performances. All interested should apply to His Majesty's Theatre today between 5 and 6 p.m.

ATTENTION GLEE CLUBBERS.

All members of the Girls Glee Club are urged to attend the practices which will be held Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at R.V.C. and Friday at 5:00 p.m. at the Union.

LOST.
A cardboard folder containing notes on several subjects, with the initials "J.I.M." on it. If found please return to Bill's office.

APPOINTMENTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARSHIPS ETC.

Final date for receiving applications: University of Kansas Awards, March 1; University of Maryland (Bureau of Mines Research Fellowships), April 1; Mills College Awards, March 1.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
Date of posting, February 9, 1938.

WOULD YOU EAT AN EGG, SHELL AND ALL, FOR LOVE?

February 14, Valentine Day to you, is the day when you send a particularly hideous caricature to the prof who gave you an F, or a sugar-venered poem to your love-of-the-moment, but the ancients had a better custom.

In England, the custom was to place names of girls and boys in a box. The names were drawn out in pairs, and these two young people were supposed to be each other's Valentine throughout the year. To make the agreement

compact, the girl and boy exchanged presents. Later only the men gave presents, and this tradition has lasted until now.

It was also the custom to pin one leaf to each corner of the pillow at night and one leaf in the middle. Although this tradition of Valentine's Eve was probably not too comfortable, it was guaranteed to bring the best results. If, after sleeping on the festooned pillow, the participant was not scratched to pieces from the magical bay leaves, tradition said that he would marry his sweetheart that very year.

As a special guarantee that this method would work, the participant would eat one hard-boiled egg with the yolk removed and filled with salt. This egg had to be eaten before retiring for the night, and it was essential that the person eat not only the salty egg, but also the shell. No water could be drunk until arising the next morning or the charm would not work.

—DAILY TEXAN.

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EDDIE CANTOR TO FEATURE COLLEGE FAVORITE

If it's swing music the world wants, Eddie Cantor will give it to them. In bringing Raymond Scott and his Quintet to the loudspeaker on Wednesday, February 2nd, on CBS at 8:30 p.m., Cantor is offering the newest collegiate favorite of the land. Although not best known as an air personality, his appearances on the screen, his visits to collegiate frat and sorority houses via the phonograph route have established Raymond Scott and his Quintet as the newest attraction to set the feet of the collegiates tapping.

Because of his discoveries of amazing talent which later developed into outstanding radio attractions, Eddie Cantor has fallen heir to the mantle of the producer of his former musical comedy successes, and is now known as the Ziegfeld of the Air.

During his first air series, Cantor induced Gracie Allen to join one of his shows. She clicked, and the team of Burns and Allen made its bow to loudspeaker addicts, becoming one of the outstanding comedy teams on the air. Rubenoff and His Violin, Jimmy Wallington, Jacques Renard and Parkyakarkus followed in line. Each in his own inimitable fashion attained the heights of stardom after being given an opportunity by the "Mayor of Texaco Town."

Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin of the silver voice, Bert Gordon, Pinky Tomlin and Vyola (Mademoiselle Fifi) Vonn being a few more Cantor discoveries.

This season, Eddie Cantor has decided to find the outstanding performer for the coming year, to be known as the "Discovery of 1938."

In presenting the music of Scott and his Quintet, Cantor is giving collegiates an opportunity to demonstrate their enthusiasm for the newest swing style. The campus boys and girls discovered it first and have helped to make it universally popular.

Scott not only supplies his own brand of swing, but also composes most of the music he features. Well-known among his new swing-classics are the surrealistically titled "Powerhouse" and "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals."

Aiming at providing musical enjoyment for college lads and lasses, Cantor presents Scott and his Quintet as one of the likely nominees for the crown to be awarded the star "Discovery of 1938."

In keeping with this broadcast, designed for college listeners, Cantor will sing a new ditty, "What Are You Doing with the Rest of Your Life," which he predicts is destined for the top of the song-selling heap within a few months.

The February 2nd broadcast, featuring Scott and his Quintet, will be the third in Cantor's series of air shows to determine the new star of 1938.

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "guillotine test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

Sam Stoller, former Michigan sprinter, has abandoned extra roles in the movies to run in exhibition events in the Philippines.

THE BOOK-SHELF

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DRAMATICALLY realistic in its incident, pungent in its wit, alarming in its implication, this little novelette of the Southland reveals to the Northerner something of the ever-present racial problem which confronts the Southern States.

Living up here, we tend to pooh-pooh rumours of lynchings of negroes in the South and to regard any actual manhunt as being conducted by a small posse of men who are out to help the sheriff.

Thus it is with considerable interest that we read the story of the incidents leading up to the burning of Hogwallow and the negro massacre. The locale of the tale is a road construction gang which employs both races. A sexual crime is committed and the blame laid on an innocent coloured employee of the road gang. There the stage is set for a conflict between the construction gang and the residents of the nearby town. Events pile up one upon another, the power of the Ku Klux Klan is revealed in defiance of the law, and eventually the whole population of the town, emotions keyed to fever pitch, descends on the construction gang headquarters, and there, surging forward on the tide of mob violence, tracks the supposed culprit to his lair and fiendishly wreaks its vengeance. C.R.S.

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His first chapters come to the conclusion that the only "Dramatic Persona" of the Bible is God; that although God loved the children of Israel, only a few of them required this love by believing in the Messiah—the course of true love was tangled; it ended in disaster.

It is rather difficult for the average layman to follow the reasoning in the Dean's discussion of the Bible View of the City of God; but the conclusion finally reached on this point is that the duty of the Church

Night At Hogwallow, by Theodore Strauss, 174 pp. Little, Brown & Co.

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Living up here, we tend to pooh-pooh rumours of lynchings of negroes in the South and to regard any actual manhunt as being conducted by a small posse of men who are out to help the sheriff.

Thus it is with considerable interest that we read the story of the incidents leading up to the burning of Hogwallow and the negro massacre. The locale of the tale is a road construction gang which employs both races. A sexual crime is committed and the blame laid on an innocent coloured employee of the road gang. There the stage is set for a conflict between the construction gang and the residents of the nearby town. Events pile up one upon another, the power of the Ku Klux Klan is revealed in defiance of the law, and eventually the whole population of the town, emotions keyed to fever pitch, descends on the construction gang headquarters, and there, surging forward on the tide of mob violence, tracks the supposed culprit to his lair and fiendishly wreaks its vengeance. C.R.S.

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